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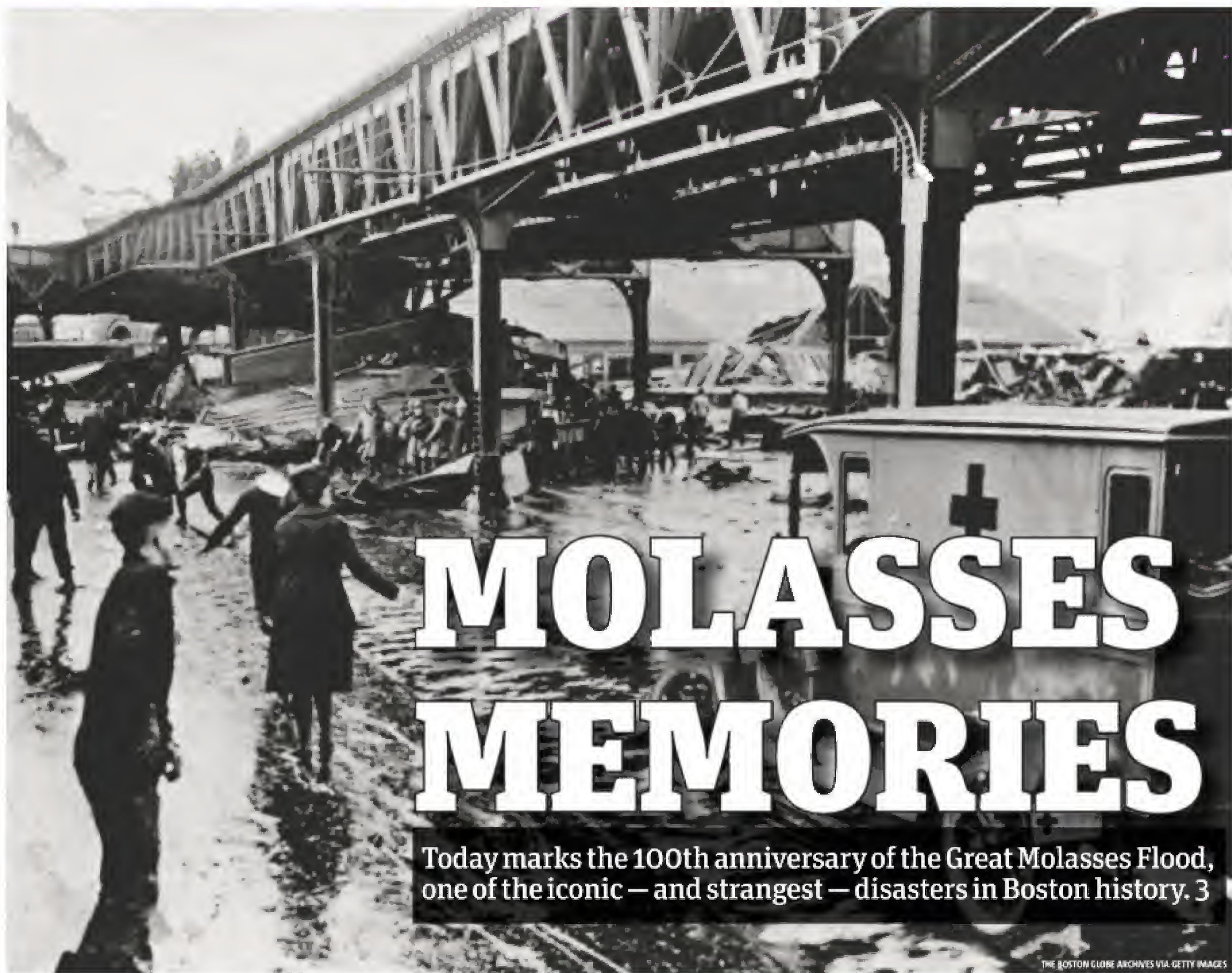
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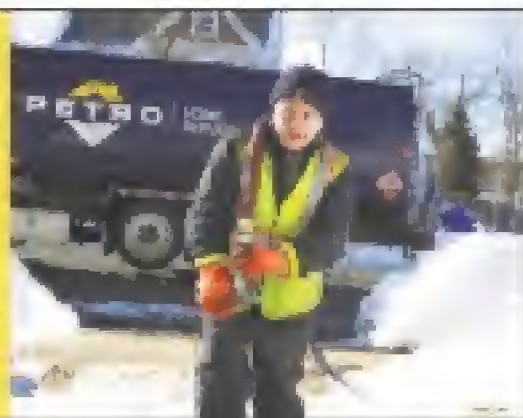
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NATE HOMAN, REPORTER

Today marks the 100-year anniversary of one of the strangest and deadliest events in Boston history, when a tidal wave of molasses wreaked havoc in the North End. Witnesses described feeling the Earth heave under their feet. Men, women and children were crushed as the vicious liquid spewed out from its container near Copp's Hill on Commercial Street. After the explosion, the first class-action lawsuit against a major company paved the way for modern safety regulation.

WELCOME TO
METRO BOSTONSHUTDOWN REACHES 4TH
WEEK AMID STALEMATE

President Donald Trump on Monday rejected a Republican call for temporarily reopening shuttered U.S. government agencies in order to encourage negotiations with Democrats on border security issues, as a partial government shutdown limped through its 24th day. About one-quarter of federal operations have been partially closed by a lack of funding since Dec. 22 after Trump demanded \$5.7 billion this year from Congress for building a security wall on the southwest U.S. border. At a speech to an American Farm Bureau convention in New Orleans, Trump again

urged Congress to grant him the money, saying drones, sensors and other technology cannot do what a wall can do to stop illegal border crossings. Farmers, a key bloc of Trump supporters, have been hit by the shutdown as federal loan and farm aid applications have stalled and key farming and crop data has been delayed. "If you want to help farmers, re-open the government," Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer said in a Twitter posting. The number of airport security screeners not showing up for work continued to rise since the start of the disruption.

TIDAL NUMBERS PROMPT
NORWAY PROBE INTO JAY-Z

Norwegian police said on Monday they were investigating allegations that some listening numbers at Tidal Music, owned by Jay-Z, Beyoncé and other stars, were artificially inflated. A complaint filed last year by groups working for Norwegian artists and record labels said the alleged fraud had deprived other artists of their fair share of subscription revenues. Tidal, which began life as Norwegian start-up Wimp, has previously dismissed the allegations and its lawyer Fredrik Berg on Monday denied any wrongdoing. "Tidal is not

under suspicion in this case," Berg, of the law firm Fend, said, adding the company was in a dialogue with police. The probe follows an investigation by Norwegian business daily Dagens Naeringsliv (DN) last May that Tidal had manipulated user data, citing internal data from the company it said it had had access to. "We've begun an investigation to confirm or reject the suspicion of manipulation," said Oekokrim, the Norwegian National Authority for Investigation and Prosecution of Economic and Environmental Crime, in a statement on Monday.



MAKAR SANKRANTI FESTIVAL IN JAIPUR

Rajasthani folk artists perform during Kite Festival on the occasion of Makar Sankranti on Monday at Jal Mahal in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India.

LA TEACHERS STRIKE,
600K STUDENTS AFFECTED

More than 30,000 Los Angeles teachers demanding pay raises and smaller classes walked off the job in America's second-largest school system on Monday, marching downtown in the rain after negotiations over a new contract broke down. Students arriving for classes at some 900 campuses across the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) were met by their teachers carrying picket signs in the city's first teachers' strike in three decades. The system educates some 640,000 students. "It's an existential battle for the future of public

education," teacher Mike Finn told Reuters outside John Marshall High School in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Los Feliz. Some 20,000 teachers, union members and supporters gathered outside City Hall, carrying umbrellas in a rare Southern California rainstorm and chanting as they prepared to march toward district headquarters. No end date has been given for the strike. Officials for the district, which serves mostly working-class families who would struggle to find child care if classes were canceled, kept schools open, staffed by administrators and substitute teachers.

MEGHAN REVEALS SHE'S
SIX MONTHS PREGNANT

Meghan Markle, wife of Britain's Prince Harry, told royal well-wishers on Monday she was six months pregnant but the royal couple did not know the gender of their first baby, British media reported. Former U.S. actress Meghan and Harry married last May and announced in October that they were expecting their first child in the spring of 2019 but gave no specific details. During a chat with some of the large crowd that turned out for their visit to Birkenhead in northern England on Monday, Meghan, 37, revealed she was

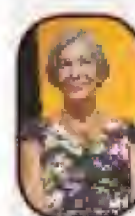
six months pregnant, suggesting the latest addition to the British royal family would be due sometime in April. However, Meghan and Harry, Queen Elizabeth's grandson, did not know whether the future seventh-in-line to the throne would be a boy or a girl and it would be a "surprise," media reported. During their trip to Birkenhead, the couple's first joint engagement of the year, they viewed a new statue erected to mark the centenary of the death of World War I poet Wilfred Owen before visiting a number of local community organizations.

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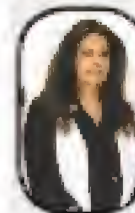
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Country: France
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4. Jacqueline Mars
Age: 79
Country: USA
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NEWS



The aftermath of the Great Molasses Flood of 1919.

THE BOSTON GLOBE ARCHIVES VIA GETTY IMAGES

A century ago, a tank explosion unleashed 2.3 million gallons of molasses, killing 21 people.

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The mid-1800s idiom "slow as molasses in January" might be used to describe something moving at near-glacial pace, but accounts from bewildered Bostonians who survived the Great Molasses Flood of 1919 tell the tale of a devastating deluge of syrup surging through the streets during one of the most bizarre and iconic disasters in the Hub's history.

A century ago, temperatures reached about 50 degrees when a poorly constructed, 50-foot-tall, 90-foot-diameter cylindrical storage tank containing 2.3 million gallons of molasses exploded on Commercial Street.

A 100-yard-wide, 25-foot-high torrent of black treacle cascaded along the cobblestone streets at an estimated 35 miles per hour, engulfing people, dogs, horses and buckling the iron girders of the elevated railroad tracks, dislodging the adjacent Engine 31 firehouse from its foundation, and daubing two city blocks in glutinous sludge.

When the tide receded, 21 people had been killed and 150 injured.

About half the victims were crushed by the wave or debris or drowned in the streets. The other half died from injuries and infections in the following weeks.

Popular science magazine *Scientific American* described the wave as a unique body of liquid in motion:

"A wave of molasses does not behave like a wave of water. Molasses

is a non-Newtonian fluid, which means that its viscosity depends on the forces applied to it, as measured by shear rate."

Essentially, a thick substance like molasses does not want to move unless it is put into motion, much like squeezing toothpaste or extracting ketchup from the bottle. The molasses coagulated as it cooled, creating a quicksand effect for victims who thrashed and suffocated in the streets.

"A wave of molasses does not behave like a wave of water. Molasses is a non-Newtonian fluid, which means that its viscosity depends on the forces applied to it, as measured by shear rate."

Scientific American

"Basically, you got bowled over by a tidal wave of a sticky-sweet tsunami made of a substance 1.5 times as dense and several thousand times more viscous than water," aerospace engineer and fluid dynamics expert Nicole Sharp told *NewScientist.com*.

Company lawyers for the United States Industrial Alcohol Company tried to sugar-coat their lack of maintenance with a scapegoat campaign, claiming Italian anarchists bombed the tank.

"This theory was propagated by U.S. Industrial Alcohol, the company whose subsidiary, Purity Distilling Company, owned and operated the tank," Boston College historian Kelly Lyons said.

Read more about the Great Molasses Flood at metro.us.

A century later, the Great Molasses Flood remembered still by Boston



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The idea of commuting to a traditional office every day may not be everyone's cup of tea. Luckily, many high-paying careers have switched from having employees shuffle into stuffy cubicles to now allowing them to get their day-to-day tasks completed from the comfort of their own homes. It's not that



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much a stretch to imagine that most people who covet the idea of working from home would also value being able to learn the tools of their chosen trade at their own pace and in their own, well, space.

Some of the careers that benefit from such independent work environments are positions in medical billing and coding.

According to the AAPC, the average salary for a medical coder

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Community College offers are Medical Terminology, Introduction to the Human Body, Fundamental Computer Literacy, Basic Procedure Coding and Medical Coding I.

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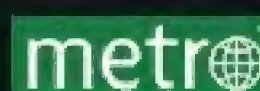
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LIFESTYLE

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budstonianIs recreational *marijuana* delivery legal in Massachusetts?

Here's what you need to know.

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It's a tale as old as smoking pot itself: Whether it's making an appointment, standing in line and catching glares from a security guard at a dispensary,

or tediously waiting while your pain-in-the-butt friend "just gets to a save point" in his Xbox session — scoring weed isn't always easy.

So, it makes sense that recreational delivery services are taking off in states like California. Eaze, a GrubHub or Uber Eats-style platform for marijuana delivery, has received tens of millions of dol-

lars in venture capital since its first round of funding in 2015, and could well revolutionize the industry nationwide once it expands to customers outside its home state.

For now, Eaze is only licensed to deliver CBD products in Massachusetts, but it got us thinking what kind of delivery options are available to recreational

marijuana users in the state.

Can you get recreational marijuana delivered in Massachusetts?

Oh, definitely — just not in an entirely legal way. At least, not yet.

Patients with a medical card have a number of legal delivery services available, but so far, state regulators have not extended this luxury to recreational users. Of course, there are several unlicensed recreational dispensaries throughout the Commonwealth, including those that operate in the Boston area.

Some are explicit about what they do, while others — citing a state law exception that allows for the "gifting" of marijuana to another person — claim they are simply offering the goods as a promotional gift in conjunction with the purchase of another product. For example, Duuber.com bills itself as a "T-shirt delivery"

service, selling tees with photos of various marijuana products on them ranging from \$60 to \$290.

If \$300 sounds like a lot for an undershirt with a photo of pot on it, the site's disclaimer should clue you in to what's actually going on here. "We only deliver to Massachusetts. Must be over 21. Delivery time will be coordinated via email," the statement reads. "This is a private club. Any payments or remuneration received by Duuber are in exchange for our awesome Luxury T-shirts only. Any free marijuana or cannabis gifts that may or may not be included by the driver are neither being advertised nor promoted to the public."

If this seems ridiculous, you're right. State regulators have said these sorts of workarounds don't actually fall under the law's exception for gifting. That being said, authorities

don't seem keen on using resources to shut down the gray-market "gifting" economy — at least, for now.

Does Massachusetts have any plans to bring recreational delivery into the legal market?

Sort of! While they've postponed the vote several times since voters legalized recreational marijuana in 2016, the Cannabis Advisory Board's Subcommittee on Market Participation made a formal recommendation (on a 4-3 vote) last week to allow delivery to non-medical users. That recommendation will be sent to the full Cannabis Control Commission, which will vote on whether to allow the practice and how it might be regulated.

The timetable on that decision and its possible implementation, however — as is so often the case in Massachusetts — remains anyone's guess.

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'Corporate' stars compare the dark Comedy Central series to 'Seinfeld'



"Corporate" season 2 premieres tonight at 10:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

COMEDY CENTRAL

Co-creators and stars Matt Ingebretson and Jake Weisman know precisely how far they can go.



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On Tuesday, two of Comedy Central's most popular series, "Drunk History" and "Corporate," will premiere the first episodes of their latest seasons. The former, which goes first at 10 p.m., has turned into a laugh-out-loud drunk history lesson featuring some of the funniest and best-known comedians and actors working today. As for "Corporate" season 2, which premieres right after "Drunk History," co-creators and co-stars Matt Ingebretson and Jake Weisman are doing something very different.

This is obviously the case, since the scripted dark comedy doesn't involve feeding celebrity guests alcohol and interviewing

them about history, but it's also so much more than that. With "Corporate," and especially with season 2, Ingebretson and Weisman have somehow found a way to make audiences and critics laugh at some of the most prescient satirical humor about the modern American workplace.

"Corporate" has also been helped by the fact that Comedy Central hasn't wasted any time in supporting Weisman and Ingebretson's efforts, be it with money or casting.

"Comedy Central basically pulled the trigger on season 2 after they started seeing the first edits we sent in of season 1," says Ingebretson. "That's really uncommon these days."

"I think you notice a big difference between the first and second seasons of most shows," he adds. "It's literally just because the creators are learning what the show is in season 1."

After that, they can kind of explore the concept a bit more in the second season."

Ingebretson then compares their efforts to the "classic example" of "Seinfeld": "If you watch the first season, it's fine, but it definitely isn't the show that it became. It's a relief whenever a network trusts you enough to let you explore the show and find its voice."



Co-creators and stars Matt Ingebretson and Jake Weisman talk season 2.

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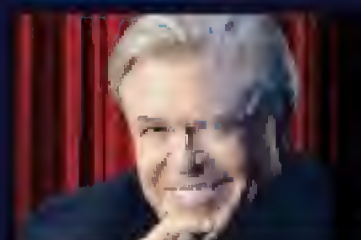
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With doubts looming heading into the playoffs, the Pats put together a strong effort against the Chargers.

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"I just like winning." Tom Brady told reporters with a smirk after the Patriots advanced to their eighth straight AFC Championship Game.

That much is true.

New England once again "beat L.A." and in convincing fashion on Sunday, 41-28, and will face the Chiefs in Kansas City on Sunday evening with a Super Bowl berth on the line.

For Brady, Bill Belichick and the Patriots, this isn't exactly unfamiliar territory.

The win over the Chargers means Brady will reach his 13th AFC Championship Game, extending his record for the most in NFL history.

Belichick will join him for his 13th as well, also the most in NFL history for a head coach.

Unsurprisingly, Belichick and Brady are the winningest coach and QB tandem in the postseason, as they have the most Super Bowl appearances (eight), are tied for the most Super Bowl wins (five), and their 28 postseason wins are double that of second-place Chuck Noll and Terry Bradshaw.

But one thing you won't ever see Brady or Belichick do is rest on their laurels. That's why it should not have been a surprise to anyone to see the offense come out the way they did against the Chargers.

In what could be described as a methodical opening drive, Brady and the Pats dinked and dunked down the field in 14 plays for 83 yards in 7:49 for the game's first score — a one-yard rushing touchdown from rookie Sony Michel, his first of three rushing touchdowns on the day.

And that, in a sense, summed up the Patriots' offensive attack — balanced, under coverage and constant.

Brady targeted James White and Julian Edelman a combined 30 times, most of which were quick throws,



The Patriots were able to put everything together in a comprehensive win over the Chargers in the AFC Divisional Round. REUTERS

while the Chargers lined up in zone coverage. White tied an NFL record with 15 receptions, highlighting just how effective that style of offense was, and Edelman had 151 receiving yards.

It didn't end at White for the Patriots' running back production. Sony Michel rushed for 129 yards and three first-half touchdowns, and Rex Burkhead rushed for another.

The Patriots went a perfect 5-for-5 in the red zone in the first half, taking a commanding 35-7 lead they wouldn't look back from. Credit

the game plan of quick releases as well as the offensive line for keeping Brady clean back there throughout the game.

"We were able to have good balance in the offense," Belichick said. "We ran it, we threw it. The red zone production was good. Defensively, we were able to get some stops, turn the ball over in the kicking game. So, good, complementary football. Again, that's what you need to do at this time of year."

Chargers QB Philip Rivers completed just 25 of 51 passes, thanks in part to a consistent Pa-

triot's pass rush that did not give him the time or comfort to find open receivers. According to NESN.com's Doug Kyed, the Patriots pressured Rivers on 29 of his 53 dropbacks despite only blitzing 11 times.

That constant pressure forced him out of the pocket and on the run — something he can do, but certainly isn't known for.

Now, the Patriots move on to their next toughest game of the year, on the road against the No. 1-seeded Kansas City Chiefs, featuring a quarterback in Pat Ma-

homes that most consider this year's NFL MVP.

The Patriots beat the Chiefs back in Week 6 in Gillette Stadium, 43-40, but playing on the road — where the Patriots have lost five times this year — will be an additional challenge.

Is it enough to doubt the Patriots, who opened as three-point underdogs?

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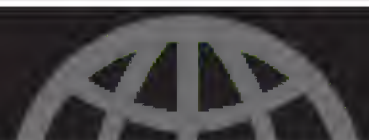
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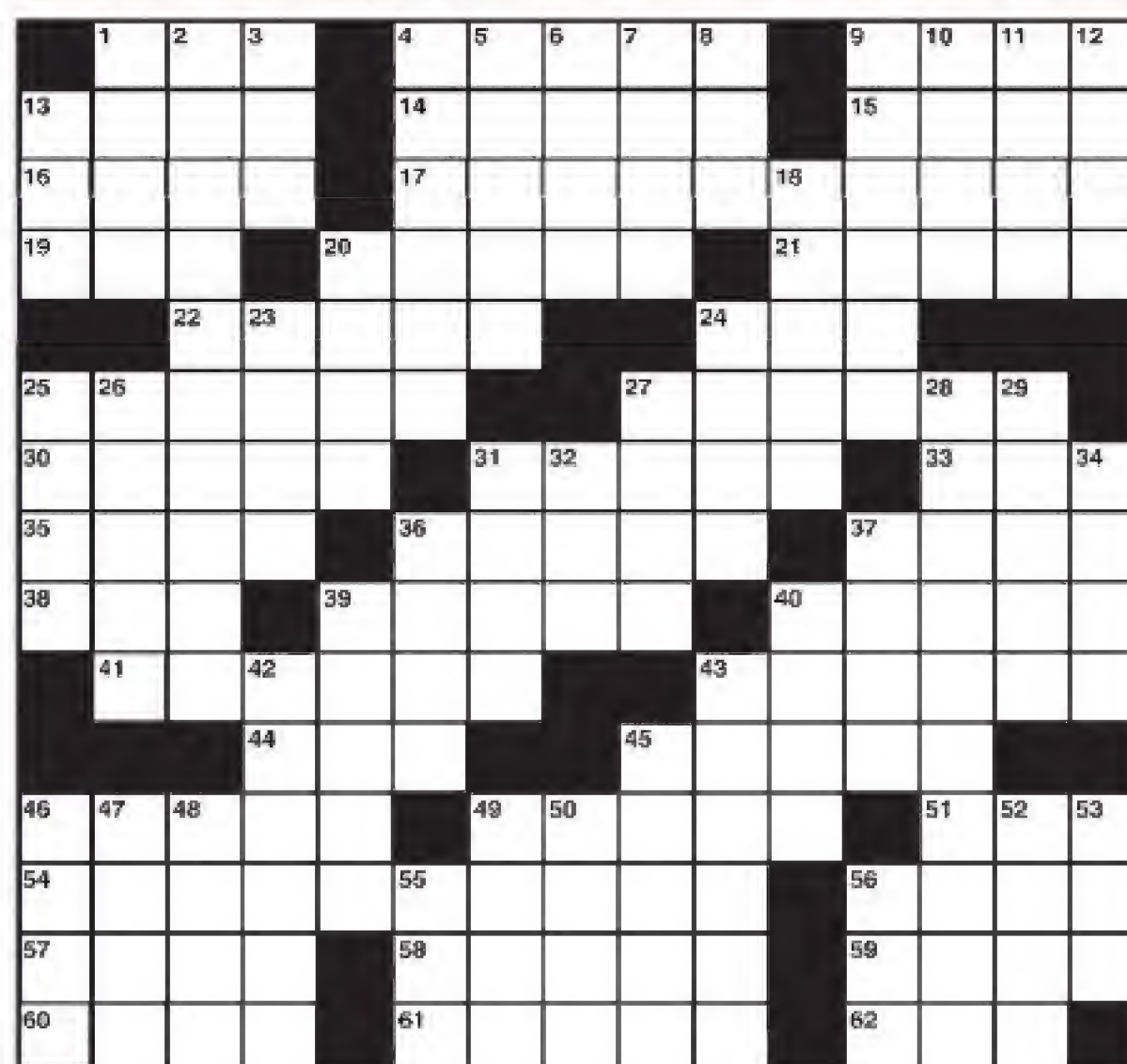
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36 Old Roman robes
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38 Took a chair
39 Marrying man
40 Gave a pink slip to
41 Wheeler-___; shrewd entrepreneur

- 43 Polite person's word
44 Edison's initials
45 Rump ___; cut of beef
46 Got on one's feet
49 Smell bad
51 Anger
54 "Alice in ___"
56 Deafening
57 Not up yet
58 Trigger or Mister Ed
59 Traveler's stopovers
60 Clutter
61 Furry swimmer
62 Suffix for baron or govern

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3 Caspian or Caribbean
4 Actor Al ___
5 Grown-up
6 "O ___, All Ye Faithful"
7 Flows back
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9 St. Francis' home
10 As ___ as a cucumber
11 Subdue
12 Drove too fast
13 UK TV network

- 18 Weather forecast
20 Largest brass instrument
23 Leave out
24 Carter & Clinton: abbr.
25 Objectives
26 Bread recipe verb
27 Close angrily
28 Surgeries
29 Gets up
31 Ill-mannered slob
32 Not long ___; recently
34 Laundry soap brand
36 Sequoia or spruce
37 Passes away
39 Opening in a forest
40 Criticism; opposition
42 Not on good terms; disagreeing
43 Think deeply
45 Wash off soapsuds
46 Crossed the pool
47 "___ or not to be..."
48 Small bills
49 Job opening
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Aries Take care of personal business and look for opportunities that will open your mind to alternative ideas. How you process and express what you experience will encourage interesting changes.



Taurus If you speak from the heart, you will gain respect and grab the attention of someone who can make a difference in your life. A chance to do something to help others could prove rewarding.



Gemini When opportunity knocks, open the door. Don't hesitate to take advantage of a chance to do something new or meet someone special. Embrace the future and do your best to make things happen.



Cancer A unique approach to how you do your job and handle associates will make a difference. Trust in your ability to persuade others to do things your way.



Leo Put greater emphasis on being your best. Live a healthy lifestyle, get fit and eat nutritiously. A change for the better will lead to success and a better future.



Virgo Pay attention to others, listen carefully and respond with interest. How you react to people will pave the way for new opportunities. Don't let a personal matter hold you back.



Libra You may crave change, but someone is likely to stifle your pursuits. Question the motive behind someone's actions, and proceed with the changes that will make you happy.



Scorpio If you share your thoughts, you'll get the feedback you need to confirm that you are making the right choices. Don't let someone from your past disrupt your life.



Sagittarius Take action and make changes at home that will ease your stress and add to your comfort. An alteration will give you the courage to try something new. Romance is highlighted.



Capricorn Address issues that have been plaguing your relationship with a loved one or friend. Share your thoughts and feelings openly, and find where you stand. If change is required, make it happen.



Aquarius Problems will arise if you haven't stuck to the rules or neglected to file something before the end of the year. Don't wait; address what's gone wrong and move forward.



Pisces Be a leader, not a follower. Don't let uncertainty lead to a mistake. Trust your judgment and choose your associates based on their integrity and compassion. EUGENIA LAST

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